

X

THE above is a view of Wellington Station on the P.E.I. Railway, and in the foreground is seen a little truck over which Mr. J. E. Arsenault, the station master, fell and sustained a bad cut on the front of his leg. He says: "I thought this would heal, but instead of doing so it developed into a bad ulcer and later into a form of eczema which spread very rapidly and also started on the other leg. Both legs became so swollen and sore that I could only go about my work by having them bandaged."

"I consulted a doctor, who treated the sores for a time, but they got no better, so he advised me to stop working. I did not want to do that, and consulted another doctor, having tried every remedy I could think of for six months without avail. The second doctor's treatment gave me no better results. The sores were very painful and continued to spread."

"I tried all the salves, liniments and lotions I heard of, but instead of getting better I got worse."

"This was my condition when I got my first box of Zam-Buk. Gladly to my delight that first box gave me relief. I continued to apply it to the sores, and day by day they got better."

"I could see that at last I had got hold of something which would cure me. I knew that a chronic case such as mine would take a good deal of time to cure, but it seemed to me that Zam-Buk was altogether different and superior to all the other preparations I had tried, and that perseverance with its use would have the right result. Well, I continued the Zam-Buk treatment, and in the end it cured me completely."

"It is now over a year since Zam-Buk worked a cure in my case, and there has been no return of the eczema or any trace of it. It would be impossible to find a case where the sores were worse than those on my limbs, and I think Zam-Buk is a marvellous healing balm or it could not have cured me as it did when all else failed."

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THE GREAT HOUSE-HOLD REMEDY

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**A Millionairess;
Countess Westerleigh**

CHAPTER XXXVI.

She trembled, and pressed her hand against the wet rock to steady herself. She was a woman, and could not be deceived. There was love, passionate love, in his voice, in his eyes.

"You never knew?" she faltered.

"Never!" he said. "I did not guess—" He stopped and uttered an exclamation, as the portrait in the lumber-room, the strange manner in which Mrs. Trevanion had spoken to him of Reuben Vale, rose in his memory. "I see it all now! I remember the portrait—it was your mother."

"Yes," she breathed.

He paced up and down the beach, his head upon his breast, trying to unravel the tangled skein; then he stopped in front of her.

"But why did you not, you yourself, write and tell me—send for me?"

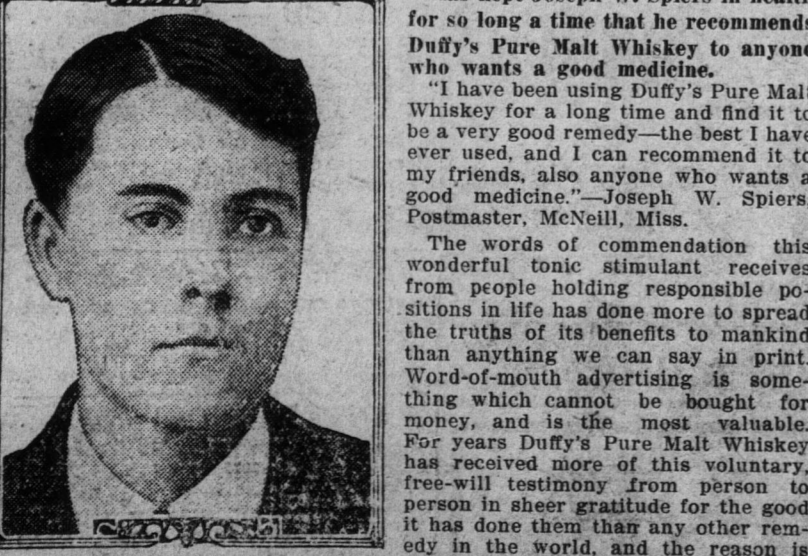
Her head drooped, and she turned her face from him.

"I thought you knew from the papers they sent you, and—did that you did not want to see me, did not want to come," she murmured.

He stared down at her, then broke into a wild laugh.

"Not care to come, Nora! Look me in the face and say that. Not care to come, when I had been searching

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Has kept Joseph W. Spiers in health for so long a time that he recommends Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey to anyone who wants a good medicine.

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pretend that you loved me, when all the while you were anxious to escape from me—when you preferred to face the world alone rather than marry me?"

The tears began to well into her eyes, her hands writhed together.

"Why did you do it? Did you hate me so much, dislike me so much, that you could not bring yourself to marry me?"

"No! no! no!"

The words seemed to force themselves through her lips and against her will.

"No!" he echoed, his hand tightening on her arm.

"Oh, no, no! You know!" she moaned. "Oh, Vane, Vane! you are cruel—cruel! You know that I loved you, that I loved you too well to let you ruin yourself by marrying such a one as I was!"

He doubted the evidence of his ears and eyes, for, indeed, her face was as eloquent of the truth as his few broken words.

"Nora!" he exclaimed, breathing hard.

"I loved you," she whispered, simply, humbly, "and I would not let you share my disgrace—for I had disgraced myself. Everybody would have shrunk from you as well as me, if you had married me. I would not fit to be your wife after—after what I had done. I was a leper—"

He caught her in his arms and drew her up to his breast.

"Nora, what is it you are saying? Do you know what you are saying? You—you loved me—loved me all the time! And it was because you thought that you were not fit—Oh! my sweet, innocent child, you not fit to marry me!" He laughed, and held her at arm's length, devouring her face with his hungry eyes. "Why, how did such wild nonsense get into your head? How could it have done that?"

Panting, she rested in his arms, her face upturned to him with a strange look in her lovely eyes, a look of one who wanders blindly out of the darkness of a great sorrow into the dazzling light of a greater joy.

He kissed her, kissed her lips, her hair, the wonderful eyes.

"My God!" he murmured, "is it only a dream? Can it be true that you and I are together again, Nora? That—that you love me, actually love me that night—"

There was silence for a spell then, blushing, she drew away from him and sunk on to the rock again and he flung himself at her feet and held her tightly, as if he still feared that she might vanish.

"Now—now tell me all, everything," he said. "Wait. Just say one more, 'I love you, Vane,' that may get a firm grip of it. You see I am not sure that I haven't gone mad, and that it isn't all a delusion."

She looked down at him, with love radiating from her whole face.

"I love you, Vane," she murmured, dutifully.

"And now, to begin with," he urged, "try and imagine how impatient I am to hear your story. Don't forget anything. And you are Reuben Vale's daughter? Why, we are a sort of cousins," he laughed. "And you live at Vale Hall? I know Vale Hall, you know. You remember I was going there. And who was Mrs. Trevanion?"

"My mother's sister," she said.

"Yes, yes, I see. And Reuben Vale did not know who you were, of course. But you'll have to tell me all about that later on. What I want to know is, where you fled to that night, and—oh, Nora, if you could guess what I've gone through! But never mind. That's all over and past. I've got you again, and I'll take care I don't lose you," and he drew her down to him and held her tightly for a moment. "Now, then, where did you go that night?"

"Not far," she said. "Only to Killin."

He stared at her.

"But you said you were going to London?"

She looked bewildered and shook her head.

"Never mind. I expect you scarcely knew what you were saying that night, my poor darling. To Killin! If I had only known, guessed that, and he drew a long breath.

"To Killin, or near there," she said. "And there I found some good, kind people—a father and daughter,

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Novelty cloaking in brown mixture was used for this design. The fronts have wide revers that meet a broad collar in notches. The shoulder is cut long and in sleeve form over the upper portion of the arm. The model is suitable for plush, velvet, corduroy, cheviot, serge, or broadcloth. The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. It requires 4 1/2 yards of 44 inch material for a 36 inch size.

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The kindest, sweetest, dearest girl—but you shall see her. She is at the Hall now. We are like sisters. Vane, and you must love her for my sake."

"Trust me," he said. "And that is what you meant when you wrote me you were well and happy? But why didn't you write before. Oh, dearest, if you had but written the day—two days—after you met with these people, and told me you were safe, how much less I should have suffered! But never mind, never mind. What is their name?"

Her face had grown pale again and troubled with doubt and perplexity.

"I—I wrote? I did not write!" she faltered.

He looked up at her smiling.

"Have you forgotten it, Nora?" He laughed a short, happy laugh. "Why, my dear child, I have the note, the precious little note, in my pocket at this moment. I say precious, though it hurt as well as comforted me, for it was hard to be told that you could be hiding from me and yet—happy."

"You—you have the note?" She said, her dark brows straight. "Show it to me."

He drew out his pocket-book and took out the letter.

"There it is, dearest. And I say, how nicely you write. I couldn't write such a good fast to save my life."

She took the paper in her hand and gazed at it as if she could not believe her eyes, then she turned her face to him with a troubled frown.

"I did not write this," she said. (To be continued.)

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